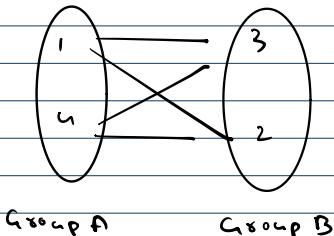
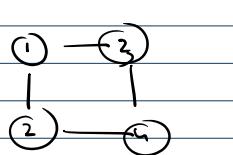


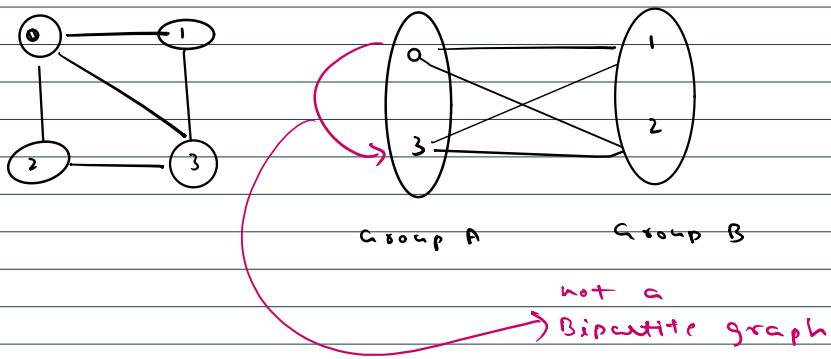
### Bipartite Graph

We can split the vertices into two separate groups (Group A & Group B). Every edge must connect a vertex from Group A to a vertex of Group B.

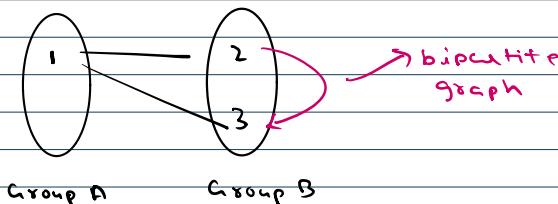
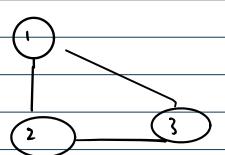
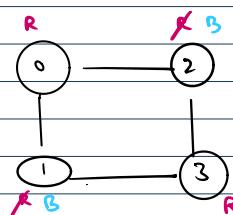
No edge is allowed between vertices in the same group.



Group A      Group B

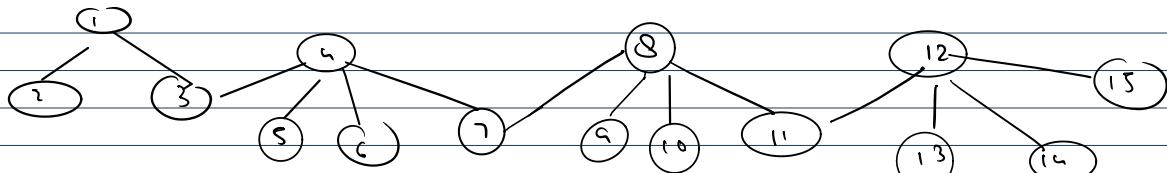


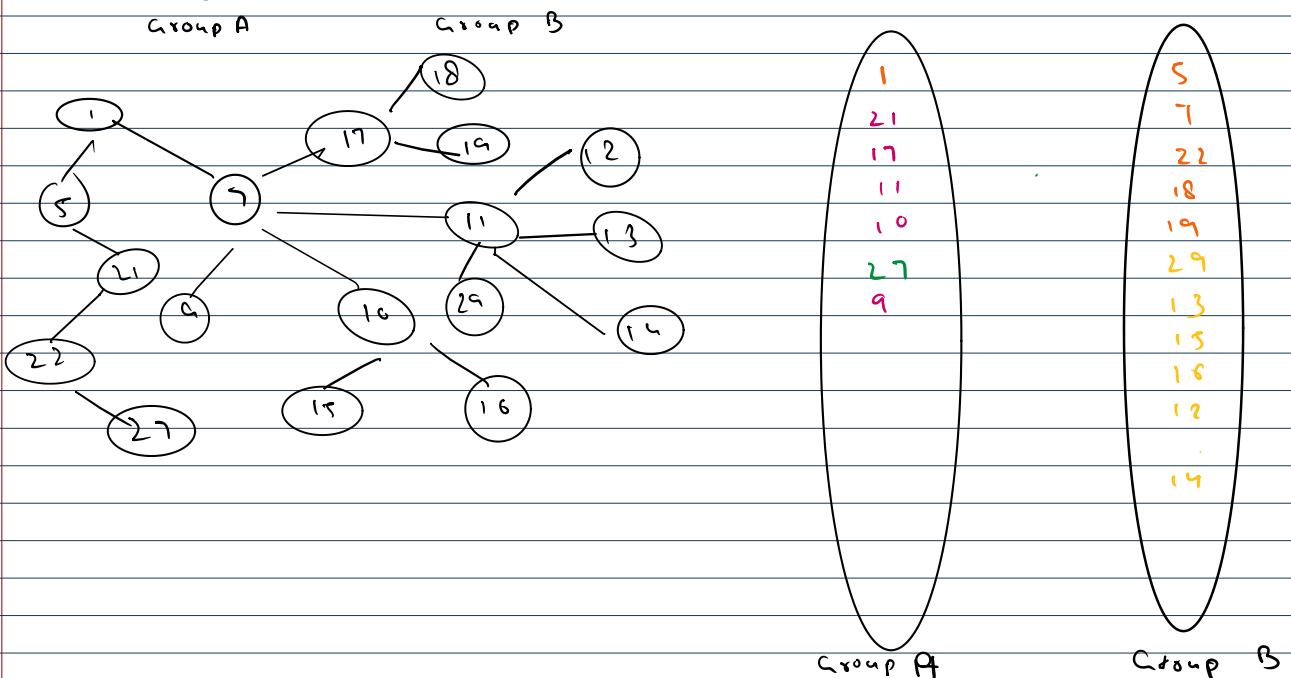
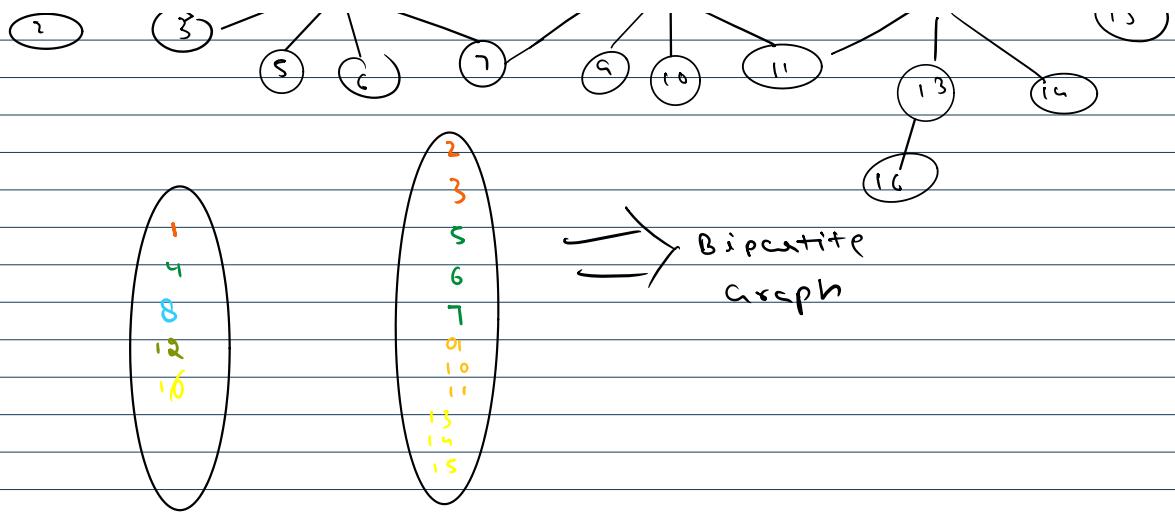
not a  
Bipartite graph



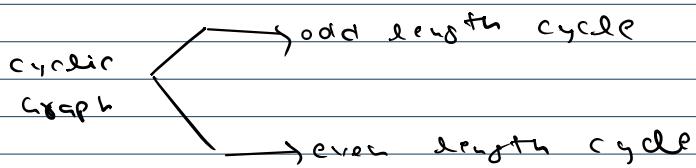
graph → Acyclic → always bipartite  
cyclic

### Acyclic graph

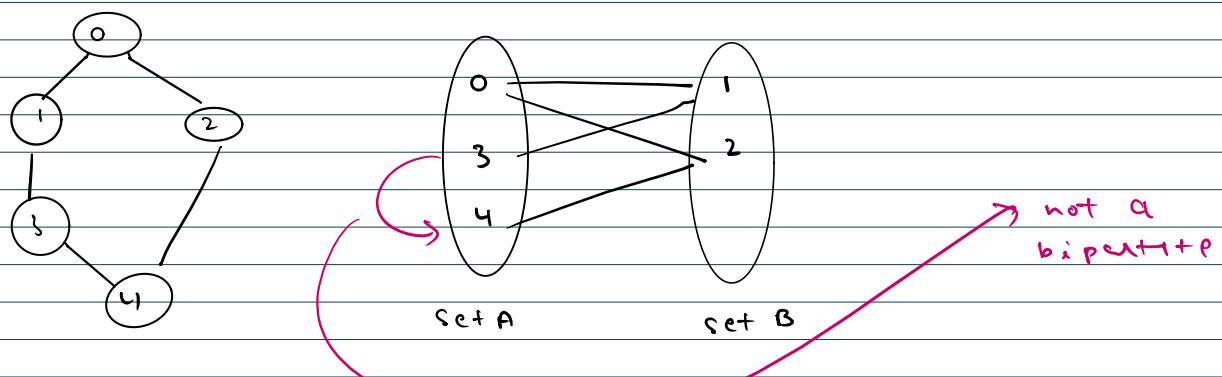


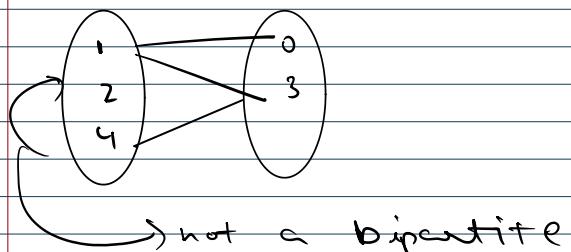
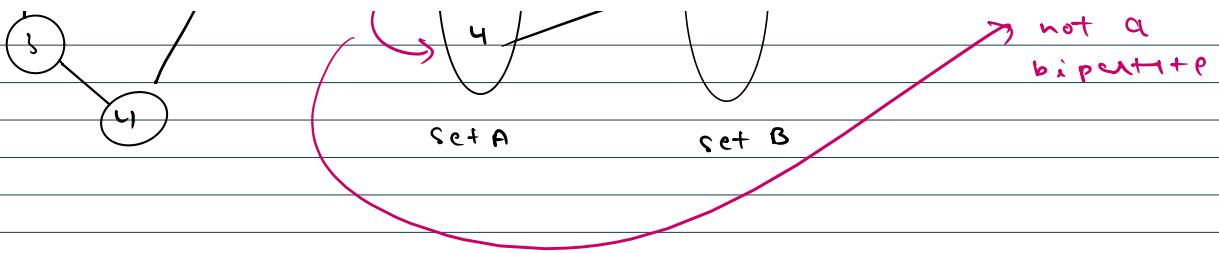


Every a cyclic graph is  
a bipartite graph

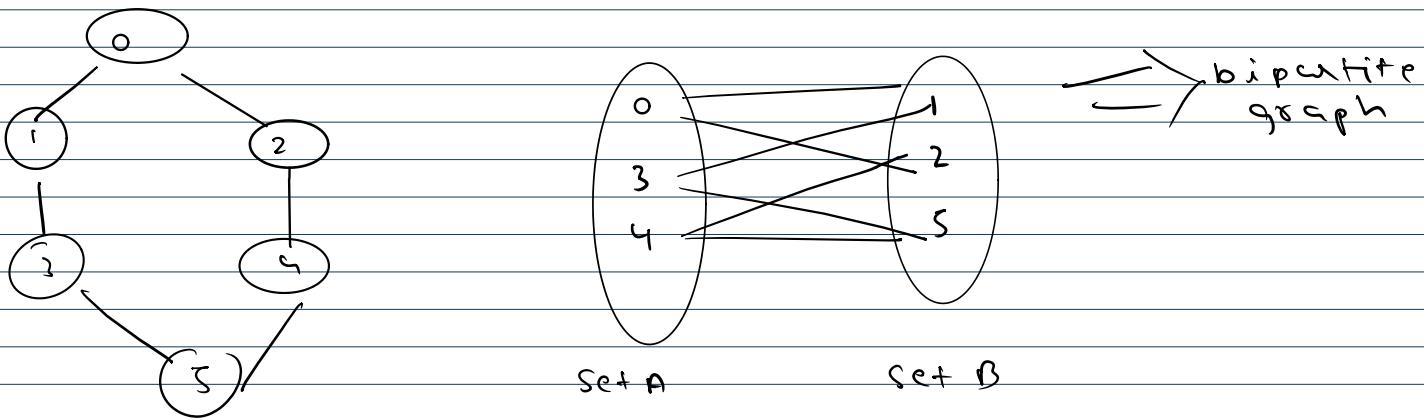


odd length cycle





Even length cycle

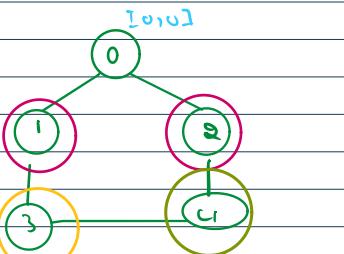


Graph acyclic  $\Rightarrow$  Bipartite  
even length cyclic  $\nRightarrow$

Not a bipartite  $\Leftarrow$  odd length cycle

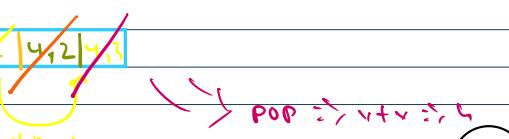
odd length cycle

1. remove
2. ignore if already vis
3. marked visited
4. self work
5. add unvisited nbs

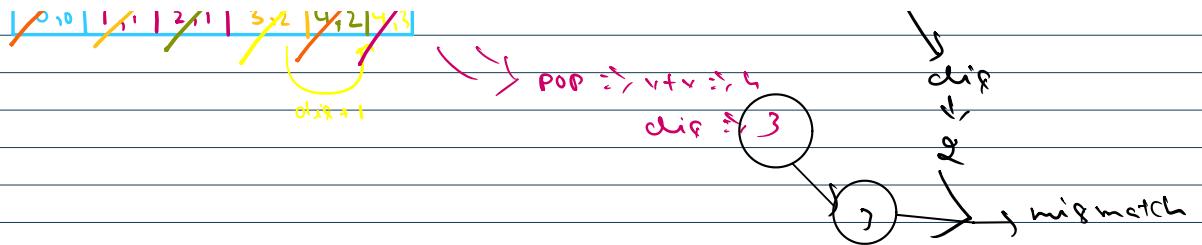


vtx	dis
0	0
1	1
2	1
3	3
4	2
5	2

$\Rightarrow$  Hashmap  
visiter  $\rightarrow$  dis

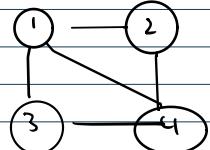
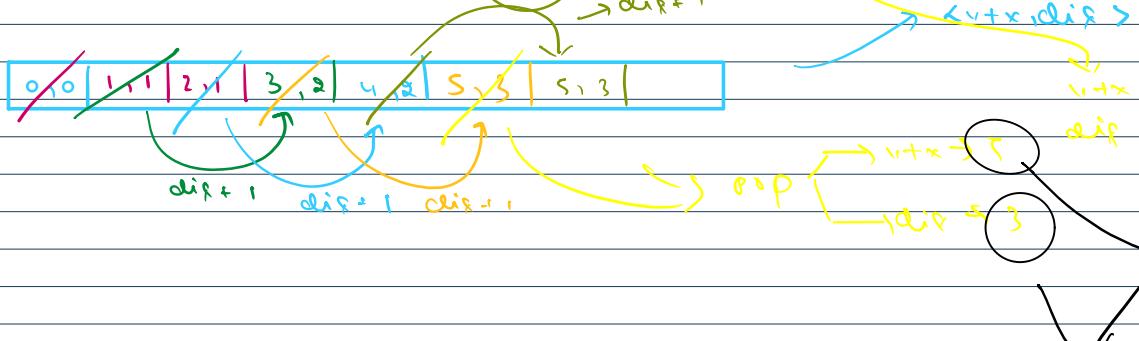
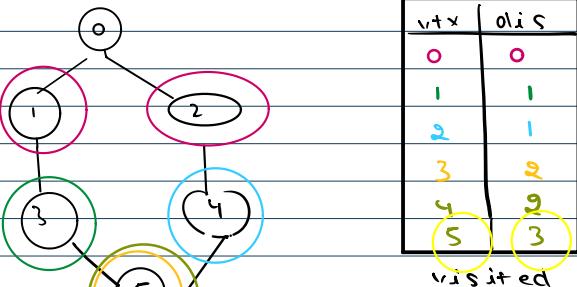


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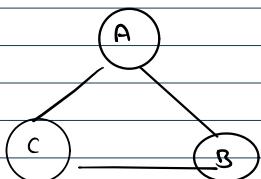


## Even length cycle

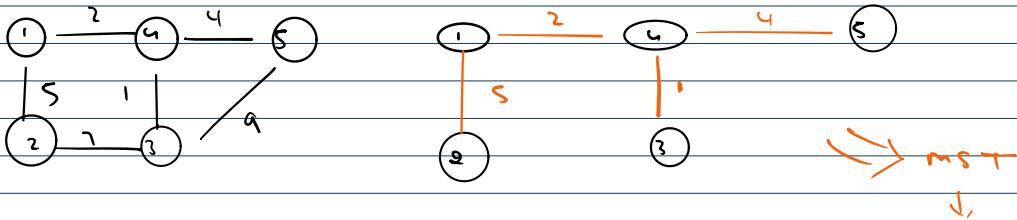
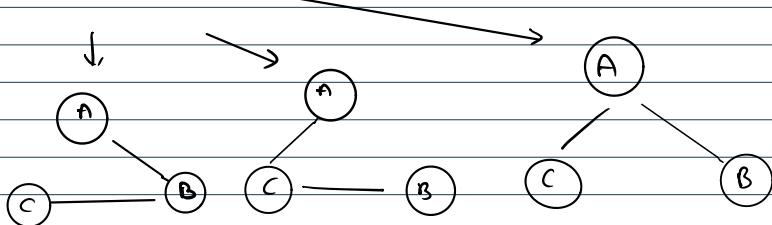
1. remove
  2. ignore if already vis
  3. marked visited
  4. self visit
  5. add unvisited nbrs



## Spanning Tree



→ subset of graph, which all the vertices with minimum possible no. of edges, also it cannot have a cycle or disconnected



(1)

(2)

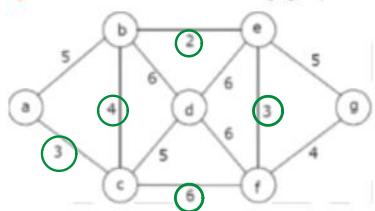
(3)

→ mst

↓

Pick the min edge

? Consider the following graph:



Which one of the following is NOT using Kruskal's algorithm?

- (A) (b,e), (e,f), (a,c), (b,c), (f,c), (e,d)
- (B) (b,e), (e,f), (a,c), (b,f), (b,c), (e,d)
- (C) (b,e), (a,c), (e,f), (b,c), (f,c), (e,d)
- (D) (b,e), (e,f), (b,f), (b,c), (a,f), (e,d)